Eastern Tennis Players Annex Intersectional Championship, Six Matches to Three

Tilden Scores Over Johnston In Four Sets

hiladelphia Star Beats Former Champion; Westerners Win in Doubles

By Fred Hawthorne CINCINNATI, July 12 .- East con-

pured West to-day when William T. filden, 2d, of Philadelphia, the national isive defeat to William M. Johnston. of California, national champion of inal tally was six matches to three

ixteen-vear-old national indoor cham-

Tilden's victory over Johnston came is the sensational feature of the three days of tennis, and the doubles match

The three preceding sets each had produced its thrills for the gaflery, with first Johnston in the ascendant, then Tilden; but the playing of both was very uneven until the fourth set, and then Tilden showed a burst of speed and sustained brilliance that have rarely been equalled on American courts.

courts.

One of the startling features of the match was the uncovering by Tilden of a most decided and hitherto unauspected weakness on Johnston's back-

Uncovers Johnston's Weakness

the Mount Pleasant Club, at Pleasant Ville yesterday afternoon. The score view in all four sets, but it availed him not a bit in the first and fourth seations, as Tilden broke through each lime by pisying super-tennis.

Tilden took the first game, breaking through by the aid of two dazzling placement aces to Johnston's backhand, the ball being taken on the full volley as the Philadelphian rushed into forecourt. Johnston dropped the second game as Tilden scored with three wonderful backhand volleys to the side lines. The little Californian was shaking his head in a perplexed manner, as he failed to bring off his own shots, cleanly.

OE BECKETT, who, in the opinion of British boxing enthusiasts, is the logical opponent of Jack Dempsey. Beckett will meet Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, at the National Sporting Club, London, to-morrow.



Miss Wagner Successfully Defends Title at Mt. Pleasant

The Philadelphian had tried his opponent out in that spot in the first set, and with fair success, and had then abandomed his hammering at the weakness for the time being. Toward the end of the third set, however, he resumed his battering and in the final set he confined his efforts almost entirely to breaking down the former champion's defence on his backhand.

How well he succeeded is indicated by the point score in this set, which Handy and Mrs. Lynch | Women's singles (final round) - Miss | Marie Wagner defeated Mrs. Ed. Raymond,

he succeeded is indicated the sore in this set, which stongetting a total of only ints. Eight of these came game, when Johnston was crately to stave off inevited the Mount Pleasant Club, at Pl

coupled with her swift drives and skil-ful gets earned her the victory. Mrs. Raymond made many excellent place-ments and won many points by clos-ing quickly to the net once play was started. When she played the back court she always did so at a big dis-advantage.

Coast Star Stages Rally

But in the third game Johnston seemed to have acquired control of his usual faultless overhead volleys, and he took the game at "love," rushing the net with great speed and smothering Tilden's returns with severe, cleanly hit strokes. Tilden made it 3-1 by winning the fourth game, but then his opponent squared the match by taking the next two.

Tilden was putting everything he had into his service, the hall bounding into court like a bullet, but Johnston shot it back three times with such speed that the Philadelphian was laken completely off his guard and did not even get his racquet into position.

Tilden steadied in the eighth game and started a rally at the net that Johnston could not meet. The East there won the last three games for ite set at 6-4.

A majority of the spectators expected to see Tilden maintain his winning pace in the second set; hence it was only had started a rally and acted as though the heat had robbed him of his keenness for the struggle, and well it might have the struggle, and well it might have looked the struggle, and well it might have looked to take it stath is feet as he ran forward.

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The Summary

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Letson, 6—1, 7—5.

Men's singles (seml-final round)—Harold
Throckmorton defeated Fred Anderson,
6—8, 6—4, 6—4; F. T. Hunter defeated Dr.
Drake, 6—0, 6—1.
Third round—H. S. Bassford and Steinkamp defeated Dr. Rosenbaum and
Throckmorton, 6—2, 2—5, 6—2

Seml-final round—Ostendorf and Hunter defeated Bassford and Steinkamp,
4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

sticking the ball at sharp angles across Local Swimmers **Riverton Contests**

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Brooklyn A. A. Games Uncover Star in Lorenz

Athlete Scores 12 Points; Browser Is Second With 10; Miller Finishes Third

By A. G. Cavagnaro

Julius Lorenz, the "war horse" of he Brooklyn Athletic Association, earned the individual honors in the monthly games of his organization which were held at Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterday. Lorenz proved that he possessed all around ability by winning in both track and field events for a total of 12 points. Herman Browser was second with 10 points, while C. J. Miller pulled down third benors with

The biggest surprise of the day was when Lorenz took into camp some of the club's best sprinters in the 300yard run. He was allotted the small handicap of 9 yards, but he showed such burning speed as to win by inches over Joe Rubinstein. The latter appeared hopelessly out of the contest some fifty yards from home when he fairly flew past his opponents to fail by the scantiest of margins in overtaking Lorenz. Leonard Bauxbaum and C. J. Miller finished almost abreast for third

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Following this victory Lorenz took third in the two mile run and the 12-pound shot and second in the 75-yard dash. Browser recorded his second victory in the 880-yard run when he came from behind to win by several feet from Sam Herzig. Browser's time from scratch was 2:054-5, which was one of the best pieces of running of the afternoon.

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Although handicapped by a strained side, Fred L. Onken, former junior Metropolitan champion with the shot captured his specialty with a put of 41 feet 11½ inches. The running broad jump was closely contested, C. J. Miller winning by a few inches with a leap of 21 feet 7½ inches, while the running high jump went to Leonard Bauxbaum. The summary:

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orenz (3 yards); J. Rubinstein (secarch),
econd); L. Baurbsum (2 yards), third,
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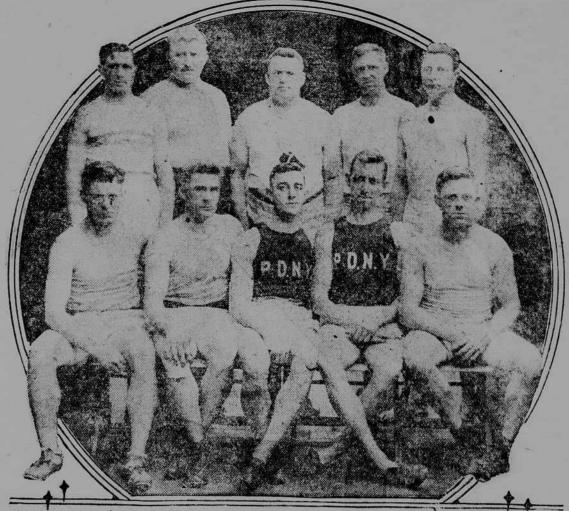
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Star Athletes Among the "Finest"



LEFT TO RIGHT (STANDING) EGON ERICKSON, BABE MCDONALD, MATT MC GRATH, TIMOTHY RYAN, CHARLES STILSON.

(SEATED) JOHN MURPHY, AUGUST GENNERICH. UACK ELLER, WILLIAM O'CONNOR, MATTHEW SKEA,

Champion Athletes Entered In Police Carnival at Bay

Discus Event in Memory Motor Boats Off of Martin Sheridan Is To Poughkeepsie Added to Programme

By A. C. Cavagnaro

A handicap discus throwing contest, in memory of Martin J. Sheridan, who conceived the idea of Field Days for the New York Police Department, will feature the track and field programme of the annual two-day carnival of the "city's finest," the first of which will take place at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway next Saturday afternoon. The second will be held July 26. Every prominent A. A. U. athlete in the metropolitan district will aid the cause Many champions are entered in the Indian the Rockaway Park Yacht Club between the Normanian are entered in the Indian and the Club between the Rockaway Park Yacht Club between

Many champions are entered in the 1,000-yard handicap run, the only open event scheduled.

The Police Department boasts of many star athletes who will be seen in competition in the various events. Such world-famed "cop" athletes as Pat McDonald, regarded as the best shot putter in the universe; Lieutensant Matt J. McGrath, who flings the 16-pound hammer with the case of a rubber ball; Jack Eller, a veteran of many duels over the hurdles; Bill Tighe, who, although nearing sixty, is as fleet as many youngsters, and Egon Erickson, who can consistently jump over six feet, are some who will exhibit

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White track and field sports will hold a prominent place on the programme, there will be sports of other descriptions. What should prove one of the most popular events the irst day is the are Raiph de Rockaway Park Rockaway P With the exception of two of the sailbeats and one of Clars B power and Procession Miss Handy and Mrs. Lord of the sailbeats and one of Clars B power as feet, as some who will exhibit the process.

a few points of winning, but on each occasion Miss Handy and Mrs. Lord of the annual Block Island and Mrs. Lord of the work Athietic Club pot away to a good start yesterday. The committee meads up of Chairman Marry Anderson, Edwin H. Tucker, Ity the lead, it was a hard eatned a meritorious victory.

The winners will meet Miss Wagner and A. J. Ostendorf in the semi-finals of the men's singles yesterday. He defeated Fred Anderson and Hunter will meet to-day in the final round.

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—In order to test the practicability of a new design of rigging the Port Washington Yacht Club has arranged a test. Five of the yachts of the star class, carrying this type of rigging, will compete in a series of races on the club course in Manhasset Bay.

In the race to-day only three of the quintet finished. Charles R. Hyde, in the Hydra, won over G. A. Corry, in the Little Dipper, by 15 seconds.

The summary:

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Brookes and His Conqueror, Young Patterson, on Australian Team Headed Here

Headed by Gerald L. Patterson, the youtaful conqueror of Norman R. Brookes, four of the best Australian tennis players are due to reach New York the latter part of the week. Besides Brookes and Patterson, the party includes R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett. After playing in the English championship at Wimbledon, they left on the Aquitania yesterday to visit this ceuntry.

on the Aquitania yesterday to visit this country.

Their comparatively early arrival will give the Australians an opportunity to play in many of the important tournaments preceding the national championships, which they will undoubtedly enter. This is the first visit of the kind since the war.

Because of Brookes's wonderful record, there will be more than a kittle interest in the youthful Patterson, his protegé and recent conqueror in straight sets for the English championship. Patterson won, 6 3, 7 5, 6-2.

protegé and recent conqueror in straight sets for the English championhip. Patterson won, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. Word came from Australia weeks ago that Brookes probably would play doubles with Patterson.

Patterson is a nephew of Mme, Nellie Melba and a lieutenant overseas. He is only twenty-three years old and one of the lively, aggressive players who grow in Australia, as well as in California. Almost without exception, the English papers speak of his service as the greatest since McLoughlin's playing at Wimbledon. One critic describes it as "deep fast, varied in direction at will. With just enough "work" on the ball to reveal the true artist, his service is delivered with a free, uncramped action.

"The server's height favors him and he uses it well. McLoughlin's service was lower in delivery and it had more break; it took considerably more out of the server. Mr. Brookes commands a greater variety of services and his pitch is more under control, but in a year or two Mr. Patterson's service probably will be as powerful as that of his countryman."

Of Norman E. Brookes it is unneces.

Of Norman E. Brookes it is unnecessary to go into details, for every one temembers his wonderful playing in the fast Davis Cup matches. Randolph Lycett, also of Melbourne, was chosen to represent Australia in the Davis Cup matches of 1911, but was unable to compete. He has won a number of doubles events in Australia. He also won the "Victory" service doubles at Paris in December last.

Lycett's play in the English tourna-



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